

## EXPECT RECOVERY OF FIREFIGHTERS

Women Who Fought to Rescue Mrs. Lloyd Believed Out of Danger.

The body of Mrs. Hester Lloyd was removed from the death chamber at the Emergency Hospital this afternoon and turned over to an undertaker, who will attempt to remove some of the marks of the burns resulting from a fire in the bathroom of her apartment, at 1129 Twenty-first street northwest.

Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Della Sherman, who also was injured, is reported out of danger. Michael E. Buckley, whose hands and arms were injured while he was attempting to rescue Mrs. Lloyd, is reported to be doing well today.

Mrs. Lloyd and her mother lived on the third floor of the house at 1129 Twenty-first street northwest. Mrs. Lloyd carried an oil stove to the bathroom last evening. The stove upset, Mrs. Lloyd's clothing, saturated with oil, was ignited. She screamed and her mother ran to her rescue. In attempting to extinguish the flames her clothing also caught fire.

Buckley, who conducts a buffet on the ground floor, rushed up stairs. Mrs. Sherman, her clothes aflame, brought a blanket and in this she rolled Mrs. Lloyd, extinguishing the fire.

The Fire Department was summoned by a neighbor, and the flames, which had by that time spread to the woodwork of the bathroom, were extinguished.

Mrs. Lloyd died shortly after midnight. Her husband, who is employed by the War Department and is stationed at Fort Monroe, was notified of his wife's death, and is expected to arrive here this afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral.

## OFFICER BRINGING STURGIS' EFFECTS

Forger to Be Removed Here From New Orleans Early in Week.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27.—Detective O'Brien, who came here from Washington Saturday to bring papers for the arrest of John Ward Sturgis, the youthful forger, left here Saturday night with the baggage and booty of the Washington self-confessed thief.

Sturgis will not be taken to Washington until Monday night or Tuesday, United States Marshal Loeis announced this morning. Loeis will return with Sturgis to Washington.

## YOUNG MAN KILLED IN BOXING MATCH

Youth Arrested by Authorities of Jackson, Miss., on Charge of Murder.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 27.—Robert Morris was placed in jail here today and was charged with the murder of Mannie Williams.

Morris engaged in a boxing match with the other youth with light gloves. Williams finally succumbed to one of Morris' blows. The boys had been good friends.

## YEW LEAVES KILL CATTLE.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Six cattle are dead at Mistleton, Leicestershire, from eating yew leaves, and others are not expected to recover.

Exquisite Floral Work.  
Gude's artists are cleverest. Gude's flowers are choicest. 1214 F.—Adv.

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Rye  
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We invite you to our opening with full confidence of everything meeting your approval. We know you will say "We have the most perfectly appointed liquor store in Washington."

E. J. QUINN.

## STRIKE MAY STOP CHICAGO ELEVATORS

Business Men See Prospect of Climbing Twenty Stories to Offices.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—The elevator conductors in nearly all of the skyscrapers in the loop district are balloting today on the proposition of calling a general strike to take effect at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The balloting on a strike is the result of a flat refusal of the building owners granting the men an increase in wages amounting to, in some cases, \$5 a week, that is, a general rate of \$5 a month.

At a mixed meeting last night between officers of the stationary engineers, stationary firemen, coal teamsters, and elevator conductors, the three former, without a dissenting voice, voted to lend to the elevator men their sympathetic and moral support.

This is taken to mean that should nonunion conductors be employed to take the pieces of strikers, the engineers and firemen will walk out. And should their places be filled the teamsters will refuse to deliver coal.

In an hour's balloting more than 200 votes were cast, and Business Agent McAndrews said that not one vote had been cast against the contemplated strike.

The strike in a number of instances will practically stop business "in the loop," as nearly all the buildings affected are more than six stories high.

## MILLS CLOSE DOWN OWING TO STRIKE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 27.—Traffic congestion and inability to have grain moved, owing to the strike of the switchmen, at least six flour mills in Minneapolis will be closed Monday and will remain closed until switching facilities improve.

Employees of the Pillsbury B mill, three Northwestern Consolidated mills, Washburn Crosby C mill and the Minneapolis Milling Company's mill have been notified not to report for work Monday morning. It is probable that nine mills will shut down tomorrow.

All the mills have been running stronger during January and February, declare milling officials, than for many years, despite the strike.

Besides the sudden turn taken in the switching situation the market is said to have become more or less glutted with the milled product and there is no outlet for the flour. This and the congested yard conditions have caused the millers to cut down their output.

## DECISION REACHED BY TELEGRAPHERS

B. & O. Employees Will Reply to Wage Increase Offer Tomorrow.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27.—Definite action as to an acceptance or a rejection of the road's wage increase offer will be made public tomorrow morning by the telegraphers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, when they meet their employers in an open conference at 11 o'clock.

For nearly two weeks the general committee of the telegraphers of the Baltimore and Ohio system have been conferring upon the company's offer, which is a counter proposition to their demand and it is believed that some definite decision has been reached.

So far the officers of the national organization of railway telegraphers have not been drawn into the controversy and the telegraphers say they believe that an amicable settlement can be reached without their aid.

The wage increase offered by the Baltimore and Ohio to its telegraphers ranges from 5 to 8 per cent, and is a compromise on the 10 per cent demand that was made.

No further change is expected in the fight of the trainmen and conductors of the Baltimore and Ohio for their demanded increases until the delegations return to Baltimore with the votes of the men most affected.

The result of the vote, which will be that the men will either decide to strike or back down and accept the company's counter proposition which was rejected by their committees last Monday, will then be placed before the company. If the officials refuse to recede from their stand in the event a strike has been voted, then the strike order will be given which will affect between 8,000 and 10,000 men.

## AMBASSADOR BRYCE SEEKS INFORMATION

Ambassador Bryce has asked the State Department for the facts in the case of William Kelly, of Richmond, N. B., now serving fourteen years in the Federal prison for assaulting an American customs officer. The incident has become an international affair.

It is stated that the ambassador learned that Kelly was forcibly taken across the Canadian border into the United States for trial. The Department of Justice is making inquiry through special agents.

Beautiful Spring Blossoms.  
Fresh cut, perfectly developed specimens of seasonable flowers. Gude, 1214 F.—Adv.

## SOUTH BETHLEHEM AWAITING A CLASH

Strikers Expected to Make Trouble When Mills Open Tomorrow.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 27.—"The calm before the storm" aptly states the situation in the great labor strike at the Bethlehem Steel Company this Sabbath day.

After a night of tumultuous rioting, in which there were no fatalities, but scores of arrests, every prisoner when searched being found heavily armed, this morning opened quiet. Both troops and rioters are thoroughly worn out as a result of yesterday's bloody events.

The crucial moment is expected tomorrow, when every department of the great steel works will begin operations. And today both breakers and defenders of the law are quietly laying their plans for a great effort.

All night long a constant guerrilla warfare was kept up. Hundreds of shots were fired at troops, deputy sheriffs, and special officers from windows of houses and out of dark alleys.

The strikers, especially the foreigners, were after the trooper whose shot killed Joseph Szambo, but were unable to find him. Leading the search for this trooper were seven stalwart brothers of Szambo, with vengeance written on every line of their tensely drawn features.

Another Demonstration Planned.  
Another person against whom the incensed rioters are bitter is Andrew Shtar, now a member of the constabulary.

In defiance of the police edict forbidding parades, it is said today the strikers are quietly making preparations for another demonstration, when the intention is to force the troops. This town is lighted by electricity manufactured by the steel company, and last night there were barely enough men employed to keep the plant going.

Efforts will be made today to tie up this department, and tonight the town may be in total darkness. The effect of such an event can easily be conjectured. Then, too, attempt will be made, it is said, to cut the main feed wires if the strikers cannot tie up the electric light plant.

By the closing of the saloons, the 300 odd owners have lost thousands of dollars. It is easy to get liquor, however, as the number of intoxicated men on the street indicates. Among the foreigners there are speak-easies galore, all doing a rushing business.

Merchants Close Stores.  
The merchants of town are becoming exercised over the prolongation of the strike, and in many instances storekeepers will soon close their stores, pre-

fering the loss occasioned in this way to the loss by giving credit to the strikers or perhaps being boycotted altogether in the event of the refusal to give credit.

The news that another detachment of State constabulary was to arrive last night at 8:30 spread like wildfire. Thousands lined Third street supplied with bricksbats, to give the troopers a "hot welcome," but by a clever ruse the constabulary took a circuitous route down Second street to their barracks at the steel company.

Today 200 deputies under Deputy Sheriff Hamilton and Frank Flynn, of Easton, are patrolling the streets. Most of them are from Easton, and they brought along 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

## KILLED BY WHEEL.

DURIAM, N. C., Feb. 27.—While operating a saw at Hayti, a colored settlement near here, Alexander Lyon and Hayward Cozart, of this city, were instantly killed by the wheel hurrying from the weed and striking them, causing death. A boy was badly injured.

## THOUSAND WORKMEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The local plant of the American Bridge Company here, was partially destroyed by fire early this morning entailing a loss of \$20,000. Owing to the location of the plant in the outskirts of the city, the fire gained great headway before the fire department arrived.

The fire is thought to have started from electric wiring which became defective. After three hours of stubborn fighting, the fire was under control but not until the interior of the plant was ruined.

Nearly 1,000 men are thrown out of employment for at least ten weeks.

## Any Woman Can Have Beautiful Hair

(From French Beauty Monthly)

"No woman should use water upon her hair oftener than once in two months," says M. Fournier, the noted French scientist. "Dry powder only should be used. Moisture causes the hair to lose its color and in time become thin."

"Any woman desiring abundant, lustrous hair should use a dry shampoo every two or three days. Mix four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces of ether. Sprinkle about a tablespoonful of this mixture upon the head; then brush the powder thoroughly through the hair. This will keep it light and fluffy, and beautifully lustrous. You will soon see new hair starting to grow. This treatment is the only thing that I am sure will produce a growth of hair."

"While plain oil is used as a dry shampoo by many women, still, no such results can be obtained as by using the formula I have given."

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will be held at the office of the com-

pany in Room 215, at No. 129 Street

Northwest, of the City of Washington,

D. C., on Tuesday, March 8, 1910, at 10

o'clock in the forenoon.

R. E. SACKETT, Secretary

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1910.

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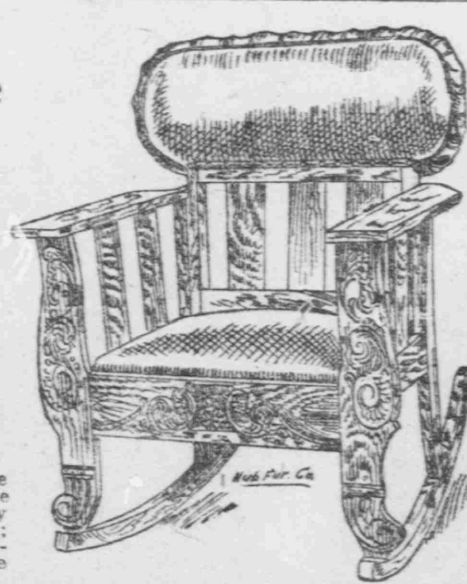
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